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WEATHER FORECAST
INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE GENERAL-
LY FAIR, EXCEPT SHOWERS
IN SOUTH PORTION TONIGHT
OR TUESDAY.

TRADE HURT BY WEATHER

Broadway Restaurants Have Had Few at Their Tables

New York, July 10.—Strange as it may seem the coolest place in the city during New York's recent hot scourge—the large restaurants in and around Broadway—are said to have lost more money than any other general business. The managers estimate that more than \$1,250,000, which ordinarily would have been taken in at Broadway restaurants during the five or six days was diverted into other channels.

In one hotel which can accommodate 800 to 1000 persons there were fifteen guests at dinner last Tuesday evening yet the management had to pay hundreds of waiters and other employees. The next evening nine tables were occupied.

The automobile has played a stronger part this year than ever before in the depletion of the summer restaurant revenue.

Through the reduction of rental rates of good cars hundreds of persons have been enabled to spend holidays Sundays and week-ends on tours to seashore or country.

GIVES THEM A SURPRISE

Stranger Proceeds to Take Possession of the Steel Trust Offices

New York, July 10.—Business in the executive offices of the United States Steel corporation was moving along in its accustomed complacency today, when a man, giving his name as C. E. Piper of Atlanta, Ga., walked briskly into Chairman Gary's room and announced that he was now in charge of the corporation's affairs. He followed his declaration by calling a meeting of the board of directors.

When the executive force overcame his surprise, Piper was escorted from the building and taken to Bellevue for examination. It is supposed he was overcome by the heat.

ONE OF CASTRO'S MEN IS ACTIVE

Willemstadt, Curacao, July 10.—A wireless dispatch from Buena Ayres island announces that General Jose Antonio Davila landed on the island secretly Saturday night, having come from Venezuela. Davila is one of the sixty-three men who, led by Gen. Cipriano Castro, years ago, invaded the state of Tachira, Venezuela, from Colombian territory. He is Castro's close friend. Later advice proved untrue Saturday's report that the president of the state of Zulia, Venezuela, had been killed by a bomb explosion.

According to the best information obtainable, Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, is now on the western frontier of Venezuela at the head of a thousand or more men, engaged in enlisting an army with which he proposes to repeat his exploit of twelve years ago, when he overthrew the government and placed himself in the presidency. Buena Ayres of Bon Aire, is a Dutch West Indian island about 65 miles north of the coast of Venezuela and thirty miles east of Curacao.

OAKLAND OFFICER KILLS YOUNG MAN

Oakland, Cal., July 10.—Robert Freudenthal, a young motorcyclist, was shot and fatally wounded late last night by Patrolman Harry Teeple, after an exchange of shots. Freudenthal was riding without a light and, according to bystanders, answered the officer's command to halt with a shot from an automatic pistol. Teeple returned the fire, inflicting a wound which brought death a few hours later. In a dying state Freudenthal insisted that the policeman fired first.

AUTOBUS IS NOW MOST POPULAR

New York, July 10.—The "autobus" has displaced the merry-go-round as the popular entertainer of children on the New York East Side. The autobus gives a ride around the block for two cents, or three rides for five cents. It is extremely popular, the children fighting to pay their pennies for a ride in a real automobile.

LEATHER WORKERS TO STRIKE

New York, July 10.—A general strike of leather workers in the New

York district, involving about 6,000 men, is pending, according to an announcement from the executive committee of the union. The strike order will go into effect July 15, unless a new wage scale and agreement between the union and the manufacturers is adopted before that date.

About 1,100 members of the union are now idle, some of whom are on strike, the rest being locked out.

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR CARRY MAIL

Middletown, Conn., July 10.—When the free delivery of letters was first installed in this city 24 years ago today, three veterans of the Civil war, Michael S. Dunn, John Slavin and James Deming, were appointed by the postmaster. These three men, now gray haired and stoop-shouldered from their quarter-century of work, carrying delivery bags, are still covering their routes, and today the entire city joined in celebrating their 24 years of service.

CITY CLAIMS WAR MONEY

New York Aided the Government in the Hour of Trouble

New York, July 10.—After years of inactivity, another effort is to be made by New York to recover from the federal government the sum of \$662,000, which the city spent in equipping soldiers for the Civil war. Experts from the comptroller's office are now looking into the history of the city's claim with a view to taking it up at once.

When President Lincoln issued the first call to arms, the city adopted a resolution authorizing a bond issue of \$1,000,000 to help fit out the army. With this money, fifteen thousand men were assembled and fully equipped for the struggle.

The war department later refunded to the city a part of the money, leaving a balance of \$662,000. After the war, cities throughout the north presented their claims and nearly all were settled. But New York's claim was never reached.

WORLD'S MARKETS

STOCKS STRONGER ON BETTER WEATHER REPORTS

New York, July 10.—A general movement in stocks resulted from the opening transactions today. Buying was brisk and prices were quickly elevated to the level established in London before the opening here. Canadian Pacific's gain was 2 3/4. Union Pacific advanced 1 1/4. Atchafalpa and Southern Pacific a point. Northern Pacific, Erie first preferred 3/4, and St. Paul, Reading U. S. Steel, Erie common 5/8. Western Maryland was weak, declining a point on the first transaction.

Reports of better weather conditions in the crop regions, which were borne out by a fall in grain prices, caused a strong and active stock market. Representative railroad stocks were up between one and two points, with the Harrimans and St. Paul leading.

The government crop report issued in the last hour, was distinctly disappointing, particularly in the showing for spring wheat, which was almost twenty points under the June estimate and about 10 points under that of last July. Prices fell a point or more in the active group in some instances completely wiping out the early gains.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Selling Price.)
Ogden, Utah, July 10.—Butter—Creamery extra in cartons, 25c; creamery firsts, 23c; cooking, 20c; ranch, 16c.
Cheese—Eastern, 15c; Utah 13c; Utah, mild, 12c; Y. A., 14 1/2c.
Eggs—Eggs per case of 30 doz., \$5.25.
Sugar, cane \$6.50; beet \$5.80.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Ill., July 10.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 19 1/2c; dairies, 17 1/2c.
Eggs—Steady; receipts, 11,390 cases, at mark, cases included, 11 1/2c; firsts, 11 1/2c; prime firsts, 11 1/2c.
Cheese—Steady; dairies, 11 1/2c; twins, 11 1/2c; young Americas, 12 1/2c; 1 1/2c; long horns, 13 1/2c.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 10.—Cattle, receipts estimated at 26,000, market 10c off, steady, beefs, 4.85@6.90, Texas steers 4.60@6.90. Western steers 4.25@5.90, stockers and feeders 3.25@5.20, cows and heifers 2.35@5.89; calves, 5.70@7.75.
Hogs, receipts estimated at 37,000, market steady 5c off, light 6.35@6.82 1/2, mixed 6.35@6.80, heavy 6.25@6.75, rough 6.20@6.40, good to choice heavy 6.40@6.80, pigs 6.10@6.60, bulk of sales 6.55@6.75.
Sheep, receipts estimated at 24,000, market 10c off, native 2.60@4.75, western 3.40@4.80, yearlings 1.40@2.50, lambs, native 4.25@7.00, western 4.75@7.10.

Omaha.

Omaha, July 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,800; market steady; native steers, \$4.25@6.60; cows and heifers, \$3.00@5.50; steers, \$3.50@5.50; Texas steers, \$3.25@5.10; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.50; canners, \$2.50@3.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@5.00; calves,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

MEN DIVIDED THE POWDER

Now They Are Divided and One of Them Cannot Be Found

Pittsburg, July 10.—In their efforts to divide a keg of powder in a fair and square manner, Vending Goolish was blown to atoms and John Semench is dying of terrible burns in a local hospital.

The men had worked together as miners near Greensburg and were on friendly terms. Yesterday they were dividing a keg of powder. They knew but one way to make a fair measurement. Placing the keg on a table, the men stood before it. Goolish took out a handful and placed it on the table beside him. Semench did the same. They continued doing so until only a handful remained. Not knowing how to divide it, it was decided to set it off. Unthinkingly Goolish touched a match to it. There was a flash and the large piles of powder also exploded.

SUCCESSOR TO NORTH.

Washington, July 10.—President Taft today sent to the Senate the nomination of Samuel W. Backus to be commissioner of immigration at San Francisco, succeeding Hart H. North, resigned.

DUBLIN HAS A HOLIDAY

King and Queen Given Warm Welcome by the Irish

Dublin, July 10.—Keeping holiday in honor of their majesties, most of the shops remained closed today and the man in the street left his politics at home, heartily participating in the welcome.

Receiving and replying to addresses occupied both King George and Queen Mary during the early morning. The king subsequently held a levee in the throne room of the castle, among those present being American Consul Edward L. Adams. Later their majesties went to the races at Leopardstown, where a majority of the population of the Irish capital seemed to have congregated.

CONTROLLER BAY "GRAB"

Taft's Brother Said to Have Aided the Guggenheims

Washington, July 10.—Commissioner Fred S. Dennett, of the general land office, and Miles M. A. Abbott, a writer, both subpoenaed as witnesses, were present today when the house committee on expenditures in the interior department began an inquiry into the charges of an alleged "grab" on valuable water front lands on Controller Bay, Alaska, by the Guggenheim interests.

Published charges have been made that Richard S. Ryan of New York, claiming to be a secret agent of the Guggenheim syndicate, wrote a letter to former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger declaring that he (Ryan), had asked Charles P. Taft to speak to his brother, President Taft, about the Controller Bay claims and that, following this, the President made, "no further objection to my claim."

The land is said to have been wanted as a terminus for railroads from the Guggenheim mine properties.

Washington, July 10.—Secretary Fisher today told President Taft that a careful search of the interior department records failed to show the "Dick to Dick" letter, in which it was alleged C. P. Taft used his influence in behalf of navigation interests in Alaska to secure control of Controller Bay.

Secretary Fisher also told the President that he saw the article written by Miss Abbott before it was printed and remembered no such letter in the article.

Cincinnati, July 10.—At the request of President Taft, the letter filed by his brother, C. P. Taft, were searched here today for trace of possible correspondence with the President, Richard S. Ryan or other persons, regarding Controller Bay affairs, or Alaskan lands. No letter bearing on the subject was found and, so far as the files in Mr. Taft's office show, he has no acquaintance with Mr. Ryan or any interest in Alaskan investments. C. P. Taft, is now in Europe.

SALT LAKE-PAYSON SURVEY COMPLETED

Provo, July 10.—The survey for the "Salt Lake-Payson" Interurban railway has been completed the full length of the proposed line. The

route selected and surveyed is over private ground except a part of the way through Utah county. From Provo north the survey runs along the county road across Provo bench, but after leaving Lehi it will bear off to the west and traverse Salt Lake county on the west side of Jordan river, entering Salt Lake City from the south and west. Several branch lines have been surveyed one from Provo to the mouth of Provo canyon and one branch from Provo to Utah lake.

There will be a meeting of the men interested in the building of the road in this city within the next week, when a detailed statement of all that has been done and the plans of the company is to be given out. The men behind the proposed road and who are enthusiastic over its construction are Simon Bamberger of Salt Lake City, James S. McBeth of Payson, W. L. Hayes of Pleasant Grove, George C. Whitmore of Nephi, A. J. Evans of Lehi, John D. Dixon of Provo and many other prominent capitalists of Utah and Salt Lake counties.

BREAKING OF PARTY LINES

Causes Sen. Burton to Speak of Pharisees and Publicans

Washington, July 10.—The entangled political affiliations in the present tariff revision and reciprocity struggle in the Senate have evoked a host of sarcastic allusions in the debate. The breaking down of party lines has reminded the Senators of the lions and the lambs and the wolves and the sheep, the Pharisees and the Publicans.

The bids of one element for some superintendent for another caused Senator Burton of Ohio, an ardent administration supporter, to remark that he was "pleased at the sort of mutual admiration society manifested here among members on different sides of the aisle." He contended that Senator Bailey of Texas, Democrat, and Senator Dixon of Montana, Republican insurgent, both favoring the amendment of the reciprocity bill, vied with each other in their expressions of honorable intention to amend the tariff. "Several Senators quoted scriptures and the family," said Senator Burton, "was so marked that he was reminded of the quotation from the Psalms: 'Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other.'"

Senator Burton added that he was afraid other Senators, less charitable and desirous that any manifestation of affection should be between persons rather than abstract qualities, would quote another paragraph. "And the same day Pilate and Herod were made friends together, for before they were at enmity between themselves."

SEE HID BEHIND SKIRTS OF WOMEN

Chicago, July 10.—Evelyn Arthur See was accused of hiding behind the skirts of women, when argument on the evidence was begun in Judge Honore's court. Assistant States Attorney Burnham pointed out that four women had been called to the witness stand and that two of them had admitted the writing of what the prosecution considers the most damaging portions of the Book of Truth.

He declared the testimony had been of a nature which would not be heard again in many years.

Attorney Cantell of the defense made the usual motion to take the case from the jury and was overruled. Burnham's assignment of the defense as a hypocrite and profligate, veiling his misdeeds with the cloak of religion was scathing.

A YOUNG GIRL SWIMS 17 MILES

New York, July 10.—One of the most remarkable distance swimming feats performed in recent years in New York waters was accomplished by Miss Adeline Trapp yesterday.

Miss Trapp, who is 19 years old and weighs 120 pounds, swam from the pier end of Fankers down the Hudson to the foot of West Forty-second street, a distance of seventeen miles.

According to the chart, the course measures fifteen miles. In crossing and re-crossing the river in order to get the benefit of the most advantageous currents, the young woman stroked an additional two miles. Her time for the long swim was seven hours and seven minutes. Five minutes after finishing, Miss Trapp asked for ice cream, her only restorative.

PRESIDENT IS NOW BACK AT WORK

Washington, July 31.—President Taft and his Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan, returned to Washington this morning after a two days' cruise down the coast and up the Chesapeake bay and Potomac river. The president went to the White House for breakfast. Half an hour later he was at work in the executive office.

The President and his guests left politics and the cares of state behind and gave themselves over to thorough enjoyment of salt breezes.

BOYS FIGHT OVER GIRLS

One Dead and Another Dying—Battle Was With Knives

Sturgeon, Mo., July 10.—In a duel fought over two girls, Harris and Frank White and John Spencer and Jabe Wade, at the town of Riggs, seven miles south of here, Saturday night, both the White boys were mortally wounded, Frank dying Sunday, according to word received here. His brother was expected to live but a few hours.

All boys were farmers about 22 years old and, until two weeks ago, were the best of friends. The trouble started over the two sisters of John Spencer. The White boys are said to have threatened Wade with a revolver one day last week, and it is believed the four met in Riggs by common consent to settle the affair. The fight was with pistols and knives. Frank White was stabbed twice in the lung and his brother was stabbed six times. Spencer and Wade escaped uninjured.

GIRLS ARE TO BE TRAINED IN ARTILLERY

Trenton, N. J., July 10.—Girls of the Broad Street Park Methodist Episcopal church here are to be taught the use of firearms. Under the direction of their pastor, the Rev. William Stone, the girls have organized the Rangers club. They are to be trained in artillery and will also devote themselves to athletic sports. The object is to get them to exercise in the open air.

WARM AGAIN IN THE EAST

Two Deaths in New York and Horses Fall- ing Everywhere

New York, July 10.—The heat wave that showed no sign of having been broken last week, returned with sunnier this morning to claim renewed dominion over the city and exhausted millions.

A stifling humidity prevailed and prostrations began to come in with the first police reports. Two deaths occurred during the night.

The tremendous demand for milk and ice has made both scarce and prices have risen. At noon the temperature was 94 and prostrations increasing rapidly. So many horses fell that Mayor Gaynor made Police Commissioner Waldo to instruct the police to interfere in all cases where they thought horses were overloaded.

The local forecast said barometric indications are in favor of another warm period. The maximum temperature will be above 95 degrees this afternoon, and about that figure tomorrow, the forecast says.

The maximum of last week's heat was 98.

Ice Famine in Chicago.

Chicago, July 10.—The ice situation here is the most serious since 1893, it was announced today, in connection with a raise in the price of ice from \$1.2 to 10 cents per hundred weight to big users. The advance for family consumption, however, is only five cents.

It is said economy will be necessary to make the supply last through the season.

Eight Deaths in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 10.—This is one of the hottest days of the summer in Philadelphia and vicinity. The official temperature is 96 at 1 o'clock and still climbing. So far today there have been eight deaths from the heat, making a total of 122 for the hot spell.

Indianapolis Refreshed.

Indianapolis, July 10.—Following a wind, thunder and rain storm here shortly after noon, the temperature dropped 14 degrees and registered 73 at 1 o'clock.

BRIGHT PUPILS TO PUSH AHEAD

New Britain, Ct., July 10.—If the plans of the superintendent of the local public schools are carried out, the brighter pupils will hereafter work in a division by themselves and will be allowed to push ahead as fast as they wish, unhampered by the duller wits of their less competent comrades.

The scheme will also give the instructors a chance to spend more time on the backward pupils.

PRISON DOORS UNLOCKED.

Boise, Ida., July 10.—For the first time in the history of Idaho, a prisoner convicted of murder in the first degree and later saved from the gallows, the sentence of the court hav-

ing been commuted to life imprisonment, has been given a full and unconditional pardon by the state board of pardons. This incident in criminal history occurred this week, when the steel cells and the penitentiary doors here were unlocked and George Levy walked forth a free man after ten years of the closest confinement.

That fate played a strange trick with Levy seems evident, if innocent of the crime he is alleged to have committed. Peculiar as it may seem, he was convicted of the murder of a man by the same name as his own, David Levy, at the time of his murder in this city, on October 9, 1901, reputed to be one of if not the richest man in Idaho.

MUSGRAVE HARBOR FIRE.

North Sydney, N. S. W., July 10.—News of a disastrous fire at Musgrave Harbor, N. F., was brought here today. All the principal shops of the town, wharves and several residences are reported destroyed. The loss will exceed \$100,000.

TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Lost Letters in Stokes Shooting Case Being Searched For

New York, July 10.—The police, aided by the defendants, redoubled their efforts today to solve the mystery of the lost letters in the Stokes shooting case. Tomorrow the court will receive the last evidence to show whether or not Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad should be held to the grand jury on the charge of trying to murder W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire hotelman, and without the letters, the court women say their cause is badly handicapped. They admit they shot Stokes, but declare the circumstances which these letters would help reveal were such as to make the shooting justifiable.

The superintendent of the apartment house where the shooting occurred is interested in the case, on account of charges that some of his men permitted Stokes' private detective to ransack Miss Graham's suite and carry away the bundle of letters, while the city detectives were present. The defendants say that the letters already made public were included with eight or nine more, which were taken from the collection.

Lavoyers said that when the examination is resumed tomorrow they would bring charges against the Stokes detective who admitted on the stand that he had carried away the letters. Whether the charge would be larceny or the suppression of evidence, they have not decided.

Magistrate Preschl, who has been conducting the preliminary hearings and District Attorney Whitman will confer today with a view to deciding what action ought to be taken about the disappearance of the letters.

At the close of the examination tomorrow the magistrate probably will issue a summons for James Cummings, Stokes' private house detective. Formal proceedings will then begin to determine whether or not a crime has been committed. Cummings swore he found the letters while the city detectives who accompanied him in his search of the girls' apartment were not looking. The new superintendent of the apartment has told the police commissioner that all letters in the apartment were removed by city officials on the night Stokes was shot, June 6. Therefore, if Cummings in a second search three days later found the letters produced in evidence, as he swore in court, the commissioner believes some one must have "planted" them there. In the meantime having removed the eight or more letters missing.

AD WOLGAST AND WELSH TO MEET

Los Angeles, July 10.—Ad Wolgast, champion lightweight of the world, and Freddie Welsh, Great Britain's contender for that title, will probably fight for the honor and a side bet of \$10,000 in some arena on the coast on Labor day. After a heated colloquy, which ended in disagreement, the principals and their managers met again late last night and, on Welsh's exhibiting a cablegram from his backer, Harry Marks of Cardiff, Wales, mailed, Wolgast and his manager, Tom Jones, tacitly agreed that the bout would take place with either Jack Welch or Eddie Smith as referee.

At the first meeting Welsh and his manager, Baron Long, asked Wolgast to live up to their original agreement which was that the money be posted thirty days before the fight. Wolgast refused, his manager insisting that if the \$10,000 was not posted tomorrow he would withdraw his forfeit of \$1,000 and leave for the coast. Welsh and Wolgast will meet again tomorrow and probably sign articles.

THOUSANDS GO BACK TO WORK

Boston, July 10.—More than 31,000 operatives employed in textile mills, in various parts of New England, resumed work today after shut downs of varying lengths, in accordance with the policy of curtailing production adopted by mill managers.

WOLGAST IS TOO STRONG

Owen Moran Warns McFarland That De- feat Faces Him

Chicago, July 10.—Owen Moran, the British lightweight who was knocked out in San Francisco by Ad Wolgast on the Fourth of July, thinks Packey McFarland of Chicago would not stand much chance in the ring with Wolgast.

Moran passed through Chicago on his way to England.

"McFarland is not as strong as I am and my money goes on Wolgast, if they fight," said Moran. "Packey will find that Wolgast can throw him all around the ring and wear him out inside of twenty rounds sure. McFarland's manager thinks I fought the wrong way. Perhaps I did. But Packey will find he does not know how to fight him either."

"Wolgast can be whipped easily enough, but it will take a husky, rugged fighter like himself to do it. McFarland is not strong enough. Neither is Freddie Welsh, while Wolgast will slaughter 'Knockout' Brown if he gets at him again."

ATWOOD AND HAMILTON

They Are Forced to Land Owing to Air Conditions

Baltimore, July 10.—Forced by the intense heat, with its accompanying high humidity, to discontinue, temporarily at least, their flight by airplane to Washington, Atwood and Hamilton, who left Atlantic City at 5:44 a. m. today in the latter's biplane, landed shortly after 9 o'clock near Steeple's Run station, eight miles east of Baltimore, on the Pennsylvania railroad, and came to Baltimore by train.

They had traveled 148 miles, making but one stop, that at Farnhurst, Delaware, for gasoline. This distance was thirteen miles greater than Atwood carried his mechanician in the flight from Boston to New London, Conn. The airmen were in excellent spirits when they appeared at a hotel here. Atwood announced their intention of resuming their flight later in the day if the weather conditions permit, with the expectation of reaching Washington in time for dinner this evening.

The tale of the aeronaut's journey, as told by Atwood, was one of a fight bitterly contested against heavy odds.

"We worked over the machine until after 12 o'clock last night," said Atwood, "and it was nearly 1 o'clock when we retired. We had several hours' sleep and had but little trouble in starting, leaving the beach promptly at 5:14 o'clock."

"The first part of the flight was delightful. The morning air was not so warm, but the humidity was high and even at first we had a great deal of trouble in getting any speed or elevation. At no time during the flight did we reach an elevation of more than 250 feet."

The first and only intermediate stop was made at 6:45 at Farnhurst, Delaware, 35 miles from Philadelphia, for fuel. After a rest of three minutes, they were again in the air.

"Striking out along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad," said Atwood, "we followed the tracks and fought to get to elevation enough to clear the wires. Sometimes we were obliged to leave the tracks because we were dangerously near the ground. We were racing trains, too, and we could not get on the track for that reason."

"One hour on the line was passed with clearness of about 18 feet and the trees almost brushed the wheels of the machine at some points. We landed at Steeple's Run simply because the machine would not go any further under the weather conditions."

The crowds along the line of flight increased as the hours grew and at Havre de Grace the entire population turned out to greet the airmen as they passed. Soon after reaching the Pennsylvania track an express train was picked up and the aeroplane acted as a sort of pilot all the way to Steeple's Run station.

WHEAT GOES TO A LOWER LEVEL

Chicago, July 10.—General conditions and the prospect of cooler weather sent the wheat market to a lower level. Cables, too, were bearish. Liverpool sent word of a disposition to realize pending the issuance of the United States government crop report.

General commission and speculative selling made the corn market heavy. The Ohio state report helped materially to discourage the bulls.

Oats sympathized with the weakness of other grains, but had considerable support from local scalpers. Provisions sagged because demand was only scattered, and hogs on the down grade.